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WHEREAS some imagine, that this Journal *is now dropt; the Authors hereby beg Leave to inform the Public, that the Week previous to the Publication of the final Paper, publick Notice will be given in this, and the other Papers. In the mean Time it shall be carried on with the same Spirit, and upon the same Principles as heretofore.*

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I Hope it will not be understood as if, in what I now lay before the Public, I meant a Reflection upon *all* our Sea Officers, some of them I know to be as brave and as able Men as ever *England* could boast of, but the peculiar Misfortune of their Station is, that when some amongst the whole are ignorant and cowardly, all Abilities are unavailing, and all Courage in others are fatal only to their Owners. Even the brave Conqueror of *Porto-Bello*, had he not been well serv'd could have render'd his Attempt illustrious only by his own *Daring* and *Destruction*. It is therefore only against those who have *Borough-bought Ships*, and *Conscience-jobb'd Commissions*, that I direct this Paper; an honest Officer will approve it, a brave one never can resent it, and the Guilty only can fear its Effects.

Besides the general Rules of all Constitutions, particular Bodies and Communities within a State, ought to have independant Powers for the better Regulation of their own Concerns. The wise and honest Use of those Powers imperceptibly gives Force and Ease to these inferior Operations of Government, upon which those of the great System absolutely depend.—Hence it is that our Ancestors have ever encouraged a due Subordination in Trade, in Arts and Manufactures; and in well regulated Communities, neither high Quality nor great Property can entitle any of its Members to Preference. Each ought to rise to Honour and Weight within his own Sphere of Action, not by *Preeminence of Interest*, but of *Merit*; not by the *Weight of his Purse*, but the *length of his Experience*. Nor is there in all civil Polity a Maxim more universally true, than *that none know so well how to command, as those who have learn'd to obey.*

It was observ'd of a great Monarch in this Age, the first *Peter* of *Russia*, who undertook and, in some Measure, compleated the noblest Design that ever enter'd into the Head or Heart of Man, that had he not been *born*, he must have *risen*, to Empire. He toil'd thro' every laborious Stage of Life, and experienc'd every Hardship of the lowest State by Sea and Land, and rose by Degrees thro' every subordinate Office. The effect of preserving this strict Discipline was, that his Government was *well served*, because serv'd by Men who had Experience in the Business of the several Departments in which they were plac'd.

To omit mention of the more flagrant public Abuses which were committed by our two last detestable A——ns, the most fatal was their breaking down all Regard for *personal Merit*, or *Experience* in military Offices, either by Land or Sea; and in making a P———y Interest the only Step by which the bravest, the oldest, and the ablest of our Soldiers and Seamen could rise to the common Justice which was due to their Rank and Services.—Which of our two last M——rs was most execrable in this Respect is hard to say. One indeed had *greater Opportunities*, but the other discover'd as *hearty Inclinations*; one, as the Elder, had got the Start, but the other, had he not broken his Wind, bade fair to out-strip him in the Chace. Thus much I will venture to say with melancholy Certainty, that the Nation begins now to feel the terrible Effects of their Conduct; and however able or honest our great Officers of State may be, without some effectual Application, we can no more hope to see the Business of the Nation well carried on, than we can expect that a Watch with a fine Gold Case, and a fair enamell'd Dial Plate, can go justly, while the Wheels and Springs within are *weak, foul*, and *ill plac'd*.

That a Man be born a *Statesman*, a *Soldier*, nay a *Seaman*, I can easily conceive; that is, he may be born with a Genius suited so well to any of those Professions, that it will be more easy for him than for another to make a Figure. But there is, thro' all Professions of Life, one indispensible Quality with which no Man is born, and that is, *Experience in Service*. This was a Quality so much disregarded during our two late Ad——ns, that a Friend of mine (tho' perfectly unacquainted with Sea Affairs) by the Help of a strong Memory, and large Acquaintance with the **** of the A———y, could have nam'd every Midshipman in the N—y who had a Chance of being a Lieutenant; every Lieutenant who stood fair for being a Captain, and every Captain who was most likely to become an Admiral. Thus there was a Prospect that in a short Time we should have been oblig'd to go to the Herald's Office to know how such or such an Officer was to be preferr'd; or to have inform'd ourselves whether he had not a Cousin who had a Cousin who had a Nephew, who had Interest in such a County or Borough; whether he was not acquainted with my Lady ———'s Footman, who had a great deal to say with my Lord ———'s Valet de Chambre, who was mighty intimate with the E—l of ———'s Pimp, who was Brother-in-Law to the D—— of ——'s Porter. Nay, it is notorious, that Butchers and Parsons, B——s and Bawds, Whores and Taylors, Jockeys and Grooms, have been paid in Commissions, of which they were to make *the most they could*. It is notorious that *Play Debts*, or what is more infamous still, VOTE-MONEY, has been discharg'd by the same CURRENCY, while the brave deserving Officer has been rotting in a Trench, or starving upon a Deck.

But, at the same time, I must own, there is a great Difference betwixt the Station of a Land and a Sea Officer in subordinate Authority. The first, tho' he is now fatally become, in some Degree, a Part of our Constitution, is under many Restrictions from Misbehaviour: His Conduct may, at all times, be examin'd; his Mistakes, whether wilful, design'd, or accidental, may often be rectify'd, and his Miscarriages sometimes retriev'd: His Command, even supposing him at the Head of a Regiment, is greatly circumscrib'd, and it is but seldom he happens to be in an independent Sphere of Action. Add to all this, that the Honour, Interest, and Dignity of the Crown and People of *Britain* can, *in no Case*, suffer by Cowardice or Imprudence on Land, in so great a Degree as BY SEA.

Very different therefore, from all I have observ'd in the Case of Insufficiency in a Sea Officer, who commands one of his Majesty's Ships; such a Man when engag'd, or likely to be engag'd, ought to know no other Principle *but that of doing his Duty, be the Consequence what it will*. His *Command* is often *seperate*, and the *Execution of his Duty* always *depends on himself*. He is intrusted in maintaining that high Character by which his Country has become the Envy and Wonder of Nations, and which, should she forfeit, she must sink into the common Herd of other Slaves and Subjects. Thus, as his Trust is great, so ought his Virtue, so ought his Abilities to be. His Mistakes are commonly irretrievable, and his Miscarriages fatal. It is an extensive, an important Duty. For a Government to think that it can be discharg'd rightly without Courage, is the same as attempting to read without Eyes.—To imagine that it may be executed without Abilities, is to think of breathing without Air.

That every Tree is known by its Fruit, is a Maxim, equally true in *civil* as in *religious* Matters. While those withered Slips which have since prov'd so barren of Honour, so unproductive of Glory to this Nation, were ingrafting by our late Ad——ns upon the N—y, no Man durst venture to pronounce upon the *Tree*, because he had not tasted *the Fruit*——But now that the Tree has brought forth Ignominy to OLD ENGLAND in her first and favourite Character, now that it shoots out into national Contempt, public Distress, and unprecedented Miscarriages; what *Briton* but must curse the Hand, what *Englishman* is there who will not detest the Counsels by which all this was effected?

In vain shall the Blood of *R———l* and *M———ne* preside over our Naval B—d if the executive Part of their Office, if that, without which the most public-spirited Measure must prove abortive (I mean the Courage and Abilities of our Off—rs) should continue to be defective. But what Prospect has the Nation of Redress; what hope can she entertain of *Guilt deterring* Justice, should the infamous Delinquents find Relief in the *fellow feeling* of those who are to try them? Where are now the brave *Englishmen* who condemn'd *Kirby* and *Wade* to suffer Death for a Neglect of Duty; which was but pardonable, when compar'd with that which the Flag of *England* lately saw in the *Mediterranean*?—Where is now the Ministry who order'd the Sentence to be executed upon them before they set their Foot ashore; as if they thought it was too much that one Element had been burden'd with an *English Coward*, or that it would have been reproachful to their Country, had they been suffer'd to meet their Deaths on that Soil they had dishonour'd by their Lives.

Our Maritime Oeconomy, my Countrymen, I am afraid labours under a triple Complication of Diseases; *want of Courage*, *want of Abilities*, and *want of Virtue*, all equally fatal, all equally inglorious, and, till of late, all equally unknown to OLD ENGLAND. That the Fault has been in the Go——t, and that it is not in the People, is evident from what has happen'd since the Commencement of this ruinous War with *France*. The Valour and Success of our Privateers have been as amazing, as the Inactivity, Miscarriages, and Cowardice, of some Ships of War have been unaccountable. The first have protected your Trade, and enriched themselves, while the latter has disgrac'd their Character, and hurt their Country. Several of our Naval Enterprizes have indeed succeeded, when Success was to fill the Bags of private Persons, but few (since the glorious taking of *Porto Bello*) where the Advantages were to redound to the *English Name and Nation only*, and our Off—rs were to reap only *Blows and Honour*.—The Facts are too important to be conceal'd, too flagrant to be vindicated, and too recent to be disputed.

—— The present State of the *French* Marine proclaim them aloud; while the Progress of the *Spanish* Arms in *Italy*, the Strength of their Finances, and the Vigour of their Councels, writes them in Characters which our distress'd Manufacturer, and ruin'd Merchant, reads with a weeping Eye, and a bleeding Heart.

Pudet hæc opprobria Nobis,
Et dici potuisse et non potuisse refelli.

Let therefore a vigorous Enquiry into those alarming Considerations be one of your Tests by which the Virtue of our new A———n is to be try'd. Let it be a Touch-stone to know whether *their* Honesty as M———rs, is equal to that as Patriots; and let *us* suspend further Praise or Censure, till we have this Proof of their Virtue. Let *them* wipe off the Stains of *England*'s Flag, by doing Justice to her *Glory*; let us shew our *Gratitude* by our *Submission*, and our *Spirit*, by our Chearfulness, in contributing to all the necessary Expences of a well-manag'd War. Thus shall we no longer mourn the dismal Effects *of Corruption in Office*, and escape the Imputation of *Faction in Opposition*.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

GERMANY.

Munich, January 29. On the 25th, at Five in the Afternoon, the Corps of his Imperial Majeſty was interr'd with all imaginable Ceremony. The Conduct of our Court, ſince his Death, is extremely cloſe and reſerv'd. The Title given to our Sovereign by Foreign Miniſters, is that of Royal Highneſs; but that uſed by the Miniſters of the Court, is Electoral Highneſs only. The French Party, in our Council, propoſed, that the Elector ſhould have been proclaimed King of Bohemia; but is Highneſs declined it. The Count de Thorn, has the Command of the Army; and the Count de Treſting is at the Head of Civil Affairs. When the French Miniſter paid his Compliments of Condolence to the Elector, he told him, that his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty would ſupport the War as vigorouſly as if his Imperial Majeſty's Death had not happen'd; to which the Elector anſwer'd, I am obliged to his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty, but I hope to begin and end my Reign in Peace.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Jan 26. Laſt Sunday Morning the Daughter of Mr Burne, an eminent Merchant of the Town of Boyle (a Child about Twelve Years of Age, going to the Fire in her Bed Chamber in nothing but her Shift, it accidentally took Fire, which burnt her in ſo miſerable a Manner, that ſhe died the next Morning about Nine o'clock.

Very early laſt Thurſday Morning we had a violent Storm of Wind, with a greater Quantity of Snow than has been known, which lay very thick on the Ground, and continued till Eleven in the Forenoon; when a ſudden Thaw came on, attended by violent Rains, which ſoon penetrated moſt of the Houſes in this City, doing great Damages to Roofs, Rooms, and Cellars. And between One and Two o'Clock Yeſterday Morning a great Storm began again at W. S. W. which hath done incredible Harm, by driving Ships and Lighters from their Anchors to Sea, carrying away ſeveral Houſes and Mills, drowning of Cattle, ſwelling of Rivers beyond their Banks, and overflowing great Tracts of Land. Eight Cows and a Mare were carried away from the Long Meadows near the Barracks.

The Italian Merchant of London, Capt. Arabia, from Leghorn, laden with Merchants Goods, put on the South Bull in the Storm on the 9th Inſt. is got off, and now at George's Quay.

The Eagle of Dublin, Capt. Young, ſtranded in the ſaid Storm, is up at Ringſend.

The Anne and Elizabeth of Emſworth, Walker, is got off the South Strand, and now at George's Quay.

The Seaflower of Lancaſter, Macket, from Briſtol, is got off the South Bull, and now at George's Quay.

The Elizabeth of Dublin, Rankin, and the N. S. de Pedro and de Cabo, of Liſbon, is ſtill on the North Bull.

We have received the agreeable News, that the Boyne Privateer, of this City, Capt. Hughes, Commander, brought into Kinſale, the 17th Inſt a large Ship from Martinico, bound to Bourdeaux, between 2 and 300 Tons, called the City of Bourdeaux, Capt. Lecount, Maſter, about 120 Leagues to the Southward of Cape Clare, which ſhe took on the 7th Inſt after a Cruize of eight Days from Cork. Her Lading conſiſts of 371 Caſks of fine clay'd Sugars, 67 Caſks and 20 Sacks of Coffee, 705 Elephants Teeth, beſides Gold Duſt and Money: the whole computed at 20,000 l. She ſtruck without making any Reſiſtance, and the Captain treated his Priſoners with becoming Humanity, not ſuffering one of them to be ſtript by his Crew. Capt. Lecount informs Capt Hughes, that he came out in Company with 16 Sail from the Iſland, which is in great Diſtreſs for want of Proviſions; that he left 30 Sail lading ther, and that there was only one Sloop of 16 Guns to protect the whole Trade of the Iſland.

We have an Account from Kinſale, that the Shoreham Privateer ſent in there, the 19th Inſtant, the Joſeph and Mary burden 100 Tons, Francis Frebure Maſter, from Newfoundland with Fiſh for Rochell. When the Prizes parted Sight of the Shoreham, ſhe was in Chace of two Martinico Ships; and it was hoped, as ſhe is a prime Sailor, ſhe would be able to give a good Account of them. The Conte Everland, a Ship of 300 Tons, from Martinico, laden with Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa, which was taken by the Shoreham, Tuſcany, and Trial in Company, was alſo arrived in that Harbour from Caſtlehaven.

LONDON.

We hear that the Right Hon. the Earl of Orford has voided 45 Stones of different Sizes, and a great Quantity of Blood, and that the Surgeons were afraid the Urethra would mortify, it having been miſerably torn by extracting ſome of the large ones.

The Kouli Kan Privateer has taken a French Ship with Fur, &c. being very rich, from Quebeck, and carried her into Liſbon.

We hear that the River Elbe is frozen at Stadt, ſo that Marſhal Belleiſle cannot embark there for England, but is oblig'd to travel by Land to Hamburgh.

On Wedneſday as the Oxford Carrier was coming over Ealing Common to London, he ſpy'd a Horſe ty'd to a Gate, and looking into the Field ſaw a Man well dreſs'd hanging on a Tree, who being warm he cut down, and had him carried to the Sign of the Old Hat near that Place, but he could not be recover'd though all proper Means were uſed for that Purpoſe.

According to private Letters from Franckfort, the next General Dyet is to be held there on the 1ſt of June next, and it is ſaid there are four Candidates for the Imperial Crown already; viz. The Grand Duke of Tuſcany, the young Elector of Bavaria, the King of Poland, and the King of Pruſſia.

We learn from ſeveral Hands at Bruſſels, that the French Court has lately ſent Orders to Dunkirk for reſtraining the Privateers of that Place; and that their laſt Letters from Paris breath'd nothing but Peace, and Rejoicings for the Marriage of the Dauphin.

General Handaſyde's and Blakeney's Regiments, and another of Foot, are order'd to march from Scotland to England, to be ſent, as 'tis thought, to Flanders.

And we hear that General Handaſyde is to have the Command of a Body of Forces of Engliſh, Swiſs, &c. in all 10000, which are to be ſent to the Aſſiſtance of the King of Sardinia.

There are Letters from Franckfort which ſay poſitively the French are retiring out of Bavaria, and are withdrawing towards the Rhine, inſiſt no longer on Contributions, and keep exact Diſcipline.

The Lords of the Admiralty have been pleaſed to appoint Capt. Rich, late Commander of his Majeſty's Sloop the Baltimore, to be Captain of the Bridgwater Man of War of 20 Guns.

Lieutenant-General Folliot, of the Firſt Regiment of Foot-Guards, is appointed to command as a General Officer at Windſor, during Marſhal Belleiſle's Confinement there.

The following Colonels, being eight in Number, of the Foot-Guards, have likewiſe Orders to attend the aforeſaid Marſhal always, viz. of the Firſt Regiment, Col. Rombovillet, Col. Durey, Col. Durand, and Col. Sabine; of the Second Regiment, Col, Noel, and Col. Lethieullier; and of the Third Regiment, Col. Kingſley, and Col. Buchan.

On Saturday General Folliot ſet out for Windſor, to order the Apartments to be got ready there as faſt as poſſible: And ſeveral Chaiſe-Marines went the ſame Day to the aforeſaid Place with Furniture.

The Swift and Young Eagle Privateers have taken, and ſent into the Downs, a Dantzick Ship of 220 Tons, laden with Planks, bound to Breſt.

Sunday Mr. Piercy Hill, Turner to his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales, attempted to drown himſelf in a Water Tub, by throwing himſelf in Head foremoſt, at his Houſe in Kingſtreet, Weſtminſter; but been taken out alive, was blooded, and put into a Warm Bed, by which Means he came to himſelf; and about two Hours after he cut his Throat with a Caſe Knife, but miſs'd the Windpipe: The Wound was ſown up by Mr. Preſgrave, an eminent Surgeon in Crown Court; but 'tis thought he can't recover.

Orders are iſſued for Recruiting his Majeſty's Regiments of Foot in the Plantations, Minorca, Gibralter, &c for the enſuing Year.

Monday as a Gentleman was ſcating on the Canal in St. James's Park, the Ice broke, and he was with great Difficulty ſaved.

There is certain Advice, that Capt. Rouſe, in the Privateer Young Eagle, together with a Shooner his Prize, and two other Privateers, had attacked, and after five Hours Diſpute, taken a French Settlement on the back Side of Newfoundland, and five Letters of Marque Ships in the Harbour from 16 to 18 Guns, beſides ſeveral ſmall Craft; they had alſo taken 30000 Quintals of Fiſh, 100 Tons of Oil, and 90 Pieces of Cannon Six and Nine-Pounders.

There is alſo Advice, that Commodore Knowles, with ſeven Men of War, beſides Bombs and Tenders, was return'd to Antigua from Laguira, where he had burnt two Sloops, and cut out of the Harbour another. The Commodore was refitting his Ships in order to ſail on another Expedition, as ſuppoſed, to intercept a Fleet of Ships coming from Martinico, under Convoy, bound to France.

The Hawk Privateer, Capt. Smee, has taken and carried into Kingſton in Jamaica a Dutch Brigantine, laden with warlike Stores from Curacao, bound to St. Domingo.

Two Men of War, one of 70 Guns, and the other of 50 Guns, are appointed to convoy the Store and other Ships bound to Jamaica, which are to ſail from Portſmouth by the 15th inſtant.

Tueſday the Judges met in the Common-Pleas-Chamber, adjoining to that Court in Weſtminſter-Hall, and choſe their Circuits for the enſuing Lent-Aſſizes.

Northern Circuit.
Lord Chief Juſtice Lee, and Mr. Juſtice Wright.
Norfolk Circuit.
Lord Chief Juſtice Willes, and Mr. Juſtice Burnett.
Midland Circuit.
Lord Chief Baron Parker, and Mr. Baron Clarke.
Home Circuit.
Mr. Baron Carter, and Mr. Juſtice Abney.
Weſtern Circuit.
Mr. Juſtice Deniſon, and Mr. Serjeant Huſſey.
Oxford Circuit.
Mr. Baron Reynolds, and Mr. Serjeant Birch.

Mr. Serjeant Huſſey and Mr Serjeant Birch go the Circuits, in the room of Mr. Juſtice Chapple and Mr. Juſtice Forteſcue Aland, who are both ſick.

We hear that on Friday 7-Night was tried at a Court-Martial held on board the Lenox, in Porthſmouth-Harbour, the Lieutenant of his Majeſty's late Ship the Northumberland; where all the Officers were acquitted with Honour, and the Firſt-Lieutenant had the Thanks of the Court for having diſcharged his Duty as a Brave and prudent Officer; the Maſter of her was ſentenced to the Marſhalſea-Priſon for Life.

A Privateer belonging to London, and another belonging to Exeter, have had a ſmart Skirmiſh together; but what were the Conſequences were not certainly known.

On Monday the Company of his Majeſty's Ship the Romney, Capt. Greenville, receiv'd their Prize-Money for the N. S. del Roſario, a Spaniſh Ship, taken by the aforeſaid Man of War, which was paid at the Bank, being 104 l. to each private Man. The aforeſaid Man of War took 29 Prizes while ſhe was out on her Cruize in the Mediterranean, &c. amounting in all to 200 l. each Foremaſt-Man.

Tueſday the Merchants in the Liſbon Trade receiv'd the agreeable News, that the Friendſhip, Capt Roſſiter, from London, and the Shoreham, with valuable Cargoes, are ſafe arriv'd at Liſbon.

The Treaſurer of the Foundling-Hoſpital has received, from Mathew Lamb, Eſq; the Sum of 500 l. being a Benefaction to that Hoſpital out of the Money left to be diſpoſed of in Charity by the late Earl of Thanet.

On Monday Night a Drayman turning with his Dray ſhort into a Paſſage in Roſemary-Lane his Foot unfortunately ſlipp'd, by which Accident he fell under the Dray, and had a Leg and an Arm broke, and was otherwiſe ſo bruis'd, that it's thought he cannot recover.

The Britannia, Griffith, and the Queen of Hungary, Hilton, both from London, are arrived at New York.

On Tueſday the Cargo of the Liefde, Capt. Fiſher, from Dunkirk, bound for Havre de Grace, conſiſting of 105 Bales of Tobacco, taken by the Reſolution Privateer, Captain Sutherland, was condemned by the High Court of Admiralty as legal Prize to the Captures.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has preſented the Rev. Mr. Strickland Gough to the Vicarage of Swinfled, in the County of Lincoln; and alſo to the Rectory of Swafield in the ſaid County. And on Tueſday laſt the ſaid Preſentations paſſed the Great Seal.

Laſt Tueſday a Diſpenſation paſſed the Great Seal, to enable George Cowperthwaite, M. A. Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Earl of Loudoun, to hold the Rectory of St. Lawrence, in the County of Eſſex, together with the Vicarage of Mayland in the ſaid County.

The ſame Day a grant paſſed the Great Seal unto James Guman, Eſq; of the Office of Treaſurer and Receiver-General of Greenwich Hoſpital.

Newcaſtle, Feb. 2. A poor Woman, in the Pariſh of Stamfordham in Northumberland went from her Houſe the 24th paſt, on which Day there fell the ſtreateſt Quantity of Snow that has been obſerved here for many Years, and took with her three Children in order to ſeek Charity; but not being gone 300 Yards from her Houſe, the Cold was ſo piercing, that one of the Children ſat down, and ſaid, *He could go no further if he ſhould periſh*; upon which the Woman ſcream'd out for Aſſiſtance, but received none: So that ſhe, poor Creature! was the ſorrowful Beholder of the eldeſt Child's dying about Twelve, and the other at One o'Clock. The poor Woman having the youngeſt Child ſucking at her Breaſt, it was preſerv'd, but had its Arms froze; and 'tis feared that neither of them will recover. She was found the next Morning in a deplorable Condition.

The same Day Roger Hills, a Labourer in the Counry of Durham, brought two Bullocks to this Town; and on his Return home in the Afternoon, was lost (as suppos'd) on Lanchester-Fell, and is not yet found, tho' all diligent Search has been made.

Malton Harbour, December 8. Vice-Admiral Rowley arrived off this Port the 13th past, with the Fleet under his Command, together with the Victuallers and Store-ships, the most Part of which got in with him the same Night. Capt. Gascoigne, and eight Sail, were left without, to see the rest of the Transports and Victuallers in before him; and by the 15th at Night they all got in except the Nonsuch and Chatham, which also are since arrived.

There is Advice from Capt. Ambrose of the 18th of November last, that he had taken two French Merchant Ships, laden with Fish from Newfoundland, and retaken an English Merchantman, called the Success, William Palmer, Master, going from Cork to Lisbon, with salt Provisions. He likewise sunk a French Privateer; but in trying to save her People, had the Misfortune to loose Mr. Bell, his Third Lieutenant, with two of his Men.

Extract of a Private Letter, Fragne, January 23.

Their Polish Majesties are expected here To morrow. It is given out to be in Consequence of a Vow made by the Queen, that their Majesties take this Road to Dresden; but notwithstanding this, it is well enough understood, that the true Reason was to avoid passing thro' the Dominions of the King of Prussia; and yet, not to give that Monarch too great Offence, part of their Baggage, and some of their Attendants, have actually taken the Road of Breslau. The Queen, our Sovereign, has lately signified her Pleasure, that 11,800 Recruits should be rais'd in this Kingdom for her Service; and as the Country swarms with Deserters, if the Officers are permitted to list them, this will be easily done; if not, the Wars have ruined so many People, that there will be no great Difficulty in complying with the Queen's Commands.

There are some People here, who intimate plainly by the Measures they are taking, that they are apprehensive this Country will become once more the Seat of War, and that the King of Prussia will attempt to visit us again next Campaign; but the wiser Sort of our Politicians look upon this as very improbable, and conceive, that his Majesty will find Employment enough for his Troops near Home; inasmuch as it is now very certain, that the Saxons are determined to assist the Queen in recovering Silesia, and the County of Glatz, which seem clearly reverted to her, in Consequence of the late Invasion of this Kingdom, contrary to the Treaty of Breslau. We the rather conceive this Notion to be well founded, because it it certain, that after what has already past, his Polish Majesty cannot think himself so secure in his own Dominions, if the Prussian continues possess'd of those Countries Add to all this, that the reclaiming and re-conquering them is more agreeable to the Pragmatic Sanction, than accepting any Equivalent whatever.

The Affair of the Jews, in this Kingdom, remains where it did. They have already offer'd a vast Sum of Money to the Court of Vienna, without Effect; but, in a much as they have procured the Interposition of the King of Great Britain, the King of Poland, the States General, and other Powers, to intercede for them, it is not impossible, but in the End, they may purchase Leave to remain; which, however, will cost them dear. As these People are continually travelling from one Country to another, they are the fittest People in the World to be used as Spies; and as such, no doubt, were made use of both by the French and Prussians, with Success enough. But then these were only the meaner Sort of People, the most considerable Jews in this City, having given lively Testimonies of their Loyalty and Respect to the Queen, our Sovereign. It is likewise to be consider'd, that, in all Revolutions whatever, these poor People are more exposed than any other, and are treated not only with Severity, but Indignity; which must necessarily make them the more Suppliant, and the more ready to obey the Will of a Conqueror; but it seems a little hard, to measure the Fidelity of a People, by their Behaviour under such Circumstances; when Instances of Fidelity could have been of no Use to the Government, and might have subjected these poor people to greater Outrages than any they suffer'd; and yet they were worse treated than the rest of the Inhabitants of this City, as every body knows.

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INFANTS on the very Brink of the Grave, and thought past all Recovery with their TEETH, *Fits, Fevers,* &c. from their *Teeth*,

And who Cannot tell their Ailments, but by their Crying and Moans.

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